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Below is given an abstract from the article. The entire article is of the same tenor.]

Atomic diplomacy is the diplomacy of the US which consists of attempts to utilize scientific discoveries in the field of atomic energy -- invention of

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the atom bomb -- as a means of political blackmail, intimidation, and pressure on other countries. "We know," said V. M. Molotov characterizing atomic diplomacy, "that there exists many methods for applying pressure on other states on the part of the great powers. As you know, squadrons of warships and squadrons of friendly aircraft now and then appear in those seas and in those places where earlier there were none, when this is considered necessary for the purposes of acquiring better successes during diplomatic conversations. As you also know, dollars and pounds sterling do not always stay at home, especially if there is need for setting 'dollar diplomacy' in motion, although, let us say, for the purposes of ensuring the necessary respect for 'dollar democracy.' Now, as you know, they are already writing about 'atomic diplomacy'. It is no secret that these and other means, in various combinations are set in operation often with the purpose of influencing others, especially, small countries." (V. M. Molotov. "Questions of Foreign Policy," 1948, page 260.)

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